

The final figures from the 1950 federal census don't leave our section of Arkansas much to talk about—nor Arkansas as a whole, or that matter.

The 1950 figure for the state is 909,511, a decline of 2 per cent from 1940, which showed 1,949,387. At the state comparison is deceptive. New industry has built up the populations of the larger cities, for significant long-term gain, yet the heavy loss from the rural regions of our predominantly agricultural section was too great to be overcome.

In this adjustment the industrial gain is more important than the rural loss. For one thing, the switch from field crops to livestock has made population loss inevitable in the rural areas. And this same observation holds true for the cities of southwest Arkansas, which gained, while their county populations dropped sharply.

Thus, Hope in the last 10 years advanced from 7,475 to 8,905, while Hempstead county's total population fell off from 32,770 to 25,090. Prescott and Nashville likewise gained, while Nevada and Howard counties declined.

It's not good publicity to report the case when population shrinks, but it makes sense just the same. Only an informed people will be able to understand the prime need for encouragement of industry in town when the countryside has turned from predominant field crops to predominant livestock.

The State Extension Service reports the boll weevil is back with us for 1951—but farmers are having better luck fighting it than a year ago.

And if the weather this summer continues to permit the pest to stay on the plants the crop may come through in good shape. Last year the cotton producers were overwhelmed by a flood of both weevils and rain, the rain dooming the crop when it repeatedly washed off the poison which hard-working farmers had applied to check the scourge.

Yesterday's report from New York that the Progressive party is planning to enter the presidential campaign for 1952 harks back to the day of Teddy Roosevelt and Bob LaFollette—and, like them, may be charged off as just so much history.

We've got enough trouble now without fooling around in splinter-party politics. The record of European experiences with multiple parties is pretty clear—when you go beyond two major outfits the quality of government declines, and pretty soon democracy itself is threatened. Witness the long-time records of France and Italy, each with a dozen or more parties.

On the other hand, Great Britain like ourselves depends generally on the debate between two major parties to settle national policy for the greatest good.

Filipinos Balk at Signing Treaty

Manila, July 25 (AP)—A threat to refuse to sign the Japanese peace treaty—thus keeping the Philippines technically at war with Japan—charged the atmosphere of an official conference today.

The threat was voiced last night in a public address by Eugenio Perez speaker of the house and president of the dominant Liberal party.

In a bitter attack on United States foreign policy, Perez said his country would: Refuse to sign the treaty as it is now framed; pull her consular representatives out of Japan; abrogate existing commercial treaties; and remain technically at war.

Today Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo met for the fifth time in three days with U. S. Ambassador Myron M. Cowen for talks on Philippine objections to the treaty.

Another Board Member Quits

Little Rock, July 25 (AP)—Another Arkansas board member has resigned, apparently because his company could not do business with the state as long as he held his post.

Thurman McCool of Pine Bluff, a dealer for Remington-Rand, resigned yesterday from the Arkansas A. M. & N. Negro college board of trustees.

Governor McMath's office said he resigned because of Pulaski's Chancellor Frank Dodge's recent ruling that act 214 of 1943 prohibits members of state boards or state officials from selling goods to the state Judge Dodge's ruling backed up an opinion to the same effect by Atty. Gen. Ike Murry.

McCool's firm manufactures equipment used by the state revenue department in auto title and certificate registration.

TO GO TO FRISCO

Brussels, Belgium, July 25 (AP)—Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland will head the Belgian delegation to the San Francisco signing of the peace treaty with Japan on Sept. 4.

Van Zeeland is also chairman of the North Atlantic Pact Council of Ministers.

Chinese Submit New Proposal on Withdrawal

U. N. Advance Headquarters, Korea, July 25 (AP)—Communist cease-fire negotiators today advanced a new proposal on withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. A United Nations spokesman called it "reasonable in content and phrasing."

Trig. Gen. William Nukols, who attended today's sessions, said the new Red proposition was "more temperate and reasonable in tone" than previous Communist demands.

Officially the U. N. said the new Chinese and North Korean suggestion on troop withdrawals was "sufficiently interesting" for Allied delegates to propose a long overnight recess for further study.

Neither Nukols nor the U. N. communique indicated exactly how the Reds had modified their demand.

But Nukols said it required 25 minutes to read. The five Communist generals brought out their new plan after a three-day recess. They had asked for the recess Saturday to consult with their governments on the troop withdrawal demand which had threatened to break up discussions.

Before presenting his revised suggestion at today's ninth meeting, Korean Gen Nam II asked for and received a further clarification of United Nations opposition to the original Red demand. This was done in a 53 minute morning session.

Then, in the afternoon General Nam presented the new idea. After a recess, a rapid fire exchange followed between General Nam and Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. delegation. It clarified just what the Communists were driving at Joy then suggested adjournment until tomorrow afternoon for full study of the new idea by the Allies.

To make sure there was no mistake, each side supplied the other with key portions of their positions in writing.

Nukols said these were the first written exchanges between the opposing delegations in nine days of meetings.

Wednesday's sessions ended in an atmosphere of "how we are getting somewhere," Nukols said.

Negotiators still are talking about what subjects shall be listed on the agenda for discussion in the actual cease-fire talks.

There has been no agreement on any terms of an armistice. Nukols declined to comment when asked if the Communists' new proposal agreed with the U. N. stand that withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea was not a proper subject for cease-fire discussions.

Up to Wednesday's sessions Communist delegates had insisted that withdrawal of foreign troops was an essential part of these negotiations.

An official communique said "considerable progress" was made during the day.

Washington, July 25 (AP)—Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) gained some headway today in a fight against two Chicago federal judge nominations made by President Truman.

But Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) said the judiciary committee will "proceed in the usual way" to consider the controversial appointments, despite results of an unusual poll of northern Illinois lawyers by the state bar association.

The poll seemed more favorable to Douglas' candidates than to the President's selections.

McCarran denied to a reporter he has asked the Illinois bar to make any such poll. He said he merely had requested the state bar's recommendations on the appointees, along with those of the American Bar association.

"When we get the American Bar recommendations, I will post a notice of a public hearing for a week hence," McCarran said.

"At that hearing, anyone who wants to can testify about the nominees. That is the usual procedure and it will be followed."

McCarran said that so far as has no interest in the fact that the committee is concerned, if Douglas had recommended Wilbur P. Epstein for appointments the President gave to Cornelius J. Harrington and Joseph Drucker.

Liam H. King Jr., and Benjamin Douglas asked the Chicago and Cook County Bar associations to poll their memberships on the merits of King compared with Harrington and of Epstein compared with Drucker. The results haven't been announced.

Defense Strength Is Top Issue

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, July 25 (AP)—The decision on whether to boost the armed strength of the United States beyond existing plans apparently will be made by the White House and defense department next October.

Defense Secretary Marshall indicated this yesterday in a news conference.

Reckless Driving Charge Placed Against Soldier

Rex Rutledge, U. S. Airforce of San Antonio, posted a bond for reckless driving late yesterday following a wreck east on Highway 67 in which five persons were injured three seriously.

Rutledge was not seriously injured nor was a companion. Odie Deaton, owner of the car. Albert Brewer of Hamilton, Ohio sustained a broken leg, his father, H. B. Brewer suffered a chest injury and his mother sustained a crushed leg and was taken to a Little Rock hospital for treatment late yesterday.

The wreck was investigated by State Officer Guy Downing.

Audit Group to Hear Misuse of Funds Charge

Little Rock, July 25 (AP)—The Arkansas highway audit commission will hear all allegations of abuse or misuse of highway funds on Aug. 15.

R. H. Dickenson of Morrilton, chairman of the commission, announced yesterday the group would hold a public hearing at the capitol.

He also said the commission hoped to have by that date applications from engineers to work with the auditing firm.

The auditors—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., of St. Louis—yesterday gave the commission a preliminary report. E. C. Boye, a partner in the company, estimated that a complete report on the 1949, 1950 and 1951 fiscal years will be available for public inspection by the end of October.

Dickenson said the commission already has found some room for improvement in highway administration, and mentioned purchasing. Asked if any irregularities had been turned up, he replied: "We have found some things which look peculiar but they may be cleared up."

The commission passed resolution giving the auditors authority "to investigate and inspect the records of any firm x x x now doing business with the highway department or who has done business with the department during the period beginning July 1, 1947, through June 30, 1953 x x x."

Court Asks to Review Track Plea

Little Rock, July 25 (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme court again has been asked to review the Dixie Downs case.

Glenn Walther of Little Rock, attorney for backers of the proposed horse race track at West Memphis, Ark., yesterday asked for a new hearing on Dixie Downs' track's appeal for a review of the state racing commissions rejection of a permit for the \$1,500,000 track.

The high court on July 9 upheld Pulaski circuit court in refusing to review the commission's decision on the ground of lack of jurisdiction.

Walther yesterday asked for a writ of certiorari, calling up records of a quasi-judicial body to correct errors and irregularities.

The lawyer contended that a permit under law can be denied only on grounds of lack of moral or financial qualifications of the applicant. He denied that the commission offered any valid reason for its action.

Walther also said that the Supreme court in its first action "did not rule on the question of availability of certiorari when an administrative body exceeds its jurisdiction."

In the first hearing, the court held the Dixie Downs had taken advantage of its opportunity to ask the racing commission for a hearing on the rejected application.

It also pointed out that the law giving up the commission provided that its findings would be subject to review by the courts on questions of law, not of fact.

Driver Charged Following Accident

T. G. Hunter, a hauling contractor for the Bechtel Pipeline Company was arrested by state police yesterday following an accident near Fulton in which some equipment he was hauling sideswiped a truck.

The United Transport truck, driven by Charles Secrest of Texarkana, was damaged but nobody was hurt.

Hunter had permission to haul equipment 14 feet wide but extended this width by half a foot State Officer Guy Downing investigated.

The Best at Forestry Camp



Travis England, Hope, who was elected in a very close contest as the best all-around boy attending the Forestry Camp is receiving the prize for this honor from Buster Denton district forester, Delight, one of this year's instructors.

Costello, Adonis Are Indicted

New York, July 25 (AP)—Frank Costello, named by the senate crime committee as the top man in the nation's underworld, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of contempt of the senate.

Gambler Joe Adonis Joseph Doto and confessed bookmaker Frank Erickson were indicted on the same charge.

The indictments stemmed from their refusal to answer questions at the widely publicized crime committee hearings in New York last March.

WOW Camp to Hold Initiation Thursday Night

Thursday night, July 26, will be initiation night at the local WOW Camp No. 28. All candidates must be present at that time.

Members of the DeAnn Lodge will meet with the Hope group for the initiation and a barbecue supper will follow.

Ray Turner is council commander and Leo Hartfield is financial secretary.

Buffalo Hunting Today Is a Far Cry From How the Indians Used to Hunt Them

By HAL BOYLE

Hot Springs S. D. (AP)—Buffalo hunting today is easier than it was in the old days—for everybody except the buffalo.

They bagged one near here the other day. And the verdict of a number of reservation Indians who went along for the ride was this:

"We used to do it better before the palefaces came." And then their counting stopped. After a 3-1-2 mile chase, the old trappers as they drove back through town, beating a victory drum to announce the end of a successful hunt.

Back in their camp in the middle of town the Indians dumped the remains of the old bull on the ground. Several Braves began to skin him with steel knives.

"In the old days we use stone knives," said Chief Ben Chief. "We still have some—but we forgot in bringing them."

"Skinning buffalo is hard work," said another Indian, natty in a new green cowboy hat.

Chief Ben Chief explained that the meat from the carcass would be divided among "those who took part in the festival. 'Squaws then would cut it into strips, cook some of it immediately and cure the rest in the sun for use later.

As the skinner hacked the tough hide from the old bull a group of Indians Braves, squaws and young boys on one side of it pranced and stomped in an ancient hunting dance to the music of a tired white man's drum. On the other side of the old bull a young Indian boy sang modern hillbilly songs to the spectators who had paid 50 cents each to enter the camp.

A young white girl about 12 years old looked at the bloody buffalo—only five hours removed from life and grass—and said disappointedly to another young girl:

"I thought they were going to chop off its head with an ax."

Yes, buffalo hunting has changed.

Weather and Poison Are Beating Weevil

Little Rock, July 25 (AP)—The boll weevil is on the run in Arkansas routed by poison and the weather, say extension service experts.

Infestation is centered in the southwest and southeast sections the report said, noting that in east Arkansas infestation has disappeared in many fields.

In another report, Miles McPeck, agricultural statistician, said good weather had allowed most farmers to get in a full week of work. He said most of the cotton has been cleaned out and predicted good yields.

McPeck added that the labor situation is not as tight due to the recent appearance of good weather.

Rowland Garage at McCaskill Burns

Albert Rowland's grocery and garage at McCaskill were destroyed by fire about 11:30 p. m. Tuesday, according to word reaching Hope this morning. The building was said to have been owned by John Cantrell of Houston. No estimate as to the loss was obtained.

Large Crowd Gathers in Hope as Melon Festival Gets Into Full Swing

GOPs Split on Plan to Oust Acheson

Washington, July 25 (AP)—At a sharply split party meeting, a majority of house Republicans agreed today to support a plan aimed at striking Secretary of State Acheson off the federal payroll.

The decision to pursue the "Get Acheson" drive through the medium of the state department appropriation bill was taken by a standing vote of 71 to 33.

More than 90 Republicans either did not attend or refrained from voting.

Draft-Dodging Accordionist Awaits Trial

San Francisco, July 25 (AP)—Accordianist Dick Contino, who got "panic claustrophobia" on 26,600-acre Fort Ord, Calif., spent last night in a 5 x 8 foot county jail cell.

Contino, at 21 a \$4,000 a week entertainer, entered a surprise plea of guilty at his draft evasion trial yesterday. He told Federal Judge Michael J. Roche is now ready to go into the army.

"I know I can be a good soldier—a very good soldier," he said.

Instead, the judge sent Contino to jail to await sentence Aug. 7. "Ever since this started, I've felt like a lousy heel," Contino told the jurist.

"This" started in April. One day late, Contino reported at Fort Ord. He quickly passed an army psychiatrist test. Next day, he fled in his convertible. Arrested weeks later, he explained his flight:

"Everything was behind a fence. It made me sick all over." Opposing Contino's jailing—the youth had been free on \$5,000 bond—his psychiatrist, Dr. Percy P. Poliak, told the court:

"I hate to think what will happen in jail to a person of this type. He may go completely to pieces."

For a calmate Contino had Bernard Primbach, 21, charged with draft evasion.

Deputies said Contino apparently settled into prison routine without trouble.

Dr. Poliak said he didn't think Contino was ready to enter military service—that Dick had just reached a point where he could fight his neurosis.

He said that when Contino was 8 years old he was locked in a refrigerator in his father's butcher shop. That, he said, helped develop the "panic reaction" which caused Contino to flee Fort Ord.

Charge of Rape Bring Police Investigation

Local officers are investigating the possible rape after midnight last night of a 20-year-old Dierks, Arkansas girl who named Charles Richardson of Hope as her assailant. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Royce Weisenberger said today.

The girl filed an affidavit with the Prosecuting Attorney in which she said the incident occurred in the Proving Ground early this morning.

According to her story Richardson and a companion picked her up at Jim and Eva's Drive-in, east on Highway 67, and took her to a bomb shelter in the old Proving Ground.

The companion got out after we took some drinks of whiskey and Richardson choked and raped me, she told the Deputy Prosecutor, indicating she wanted him arrested and would testify against him without any hesitation.

The girl, according to investigating city, county and state officers has been in Hope a couple of weeks seeking employment. She told officers she had been given a ride to the drive in by Audrey Goyne and Harold Morton, a soldier.

Richardson was picked up for questioning this morning.

Food Demonstration Friday, July 27

A free frozen food demonstration will be held at the Tol-E-Tex Company's show room at 2 p. m. Friday July 27. The demonstration will be in charge of Miss Ruth Jones, Little Rock, with the International Harvester Company. The public is invited.

The annual Hempstead County Watermelon festival started here this morning with an industrial parade as hundreds gathered to help this section pay tribute to its most famous product—watermelons.

A downpour struck this city yesterday but the weather was ideal for today's festival. A hazy overcast kept the temperature from getting too hot.

As a contrast shortly after the parade the city was full of people and traffic jams were in evidence on every downtown street. But by 12 noon the entire city looked like a ghost town. All the stores were closed and the crowd had moved on to Fair Park where all festivities were to take place.

Heading the parade were Governor Sid McMath, Congressman Boyd Tackett and Attorney General Mc Murray. All were scheduled to speak at Fair Park at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Following a band concert at 11:30 a. m., a preliminary swimming contest got underway at 12:30 p. m. with swimmers and divers advancing for the finals which were to be held at 2 p. m.

Group singing in the Coliseum packed them in with Elmer Brown, Horace Kennedy and Clifford Franks in charge. The singing continued beyond the allotted time. The entire day's festivities will be climaxed at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. with the serving of iced watermelon to everyone followed by the beauty contest in which a dozen lovely Hempstead girls compete for festival queen.

A total of 1,391 watermelons have been purchased and on ice since Monday. They range from 40 to 60 pounds and total 49,920 pounds of the best the country has to offer.

Also during the afternoon the Texarkana Junior Legion team meets the Hope Junior boys starting at 2:30. Another baseball game is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight with DeQueen furnishing the opposition for the local Legionaires.

Those who do not attend the ball game will be equally entertained by a water ballet at municipal, an exhibition of high diving and a water safety program.

Forestry Camp Instructs 4-H Youths

The Arkansas Forestry Camp was held July 9 to 14 at Petit Jean State Park again this year. 63 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America attended the weeks camp.

This was the fifth Annual Camp within the last six years, one camp being cancelled due to polio epidemic. This training camp in Arkansas is sponsored by The Crosscut Lumber Company and the Southern Paper Company, cooperating agencies are - Arkansas Division of Forestry, Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Arkansas and the State Vocational Education department.

Instructors were furnished by private forest industry, forest schools and division of forestry. Training was given the boys in fire prevention, fire control, management and reforestation. The Arkansas Workshop Forest which was established in January 1950 was used as the field laboratory. This tract has been divided into four-acre blocks and each year the boys mark for selective cutting of the timber on one of the blocks the actual cutting is done by a local contractor during the camp week and the boys get training in log scaling. The products are sold and the money is used to further improve the Workshop Forest.

Actual Fire Suppression training was given the youngsters, also the planting of seedling trees.

Decontamination Officer to Be Here in August

An officer in charge of decontamination work from the U. S. Chief of Engineers office will be in this section to inspect the Southwest Proving Ground about August 1, to determine the amount of clearance work necessary. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Royce Weisenberger was advised today.

This information followed a letter written by Mr. Weisenberger to Headquarters of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Any one finding shells in the old Proving Ground area are advised to contact the local sheriff's office giving location and they will be inspected.

Georgia is the country's largest producer of snap peas.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

Highway to Let Contract for Local Job

Little Rock, July 25 (AP)—Bids on construction of 143.2 miles of roads and 11 bridges will be received by the Arkansas highway commission Aug. 8.

The projects by counties:

Phillips—About 8.6 miles of grading, gravel base course and three concrete and timber pile bridges on the Marvel-Walnut Corners road and Highway 20.

Lee—Construction of 2.3 miles of gravel base course and double bituminous surface treatment on the Marianna-Bear Creek road.

Phillips—About 3.1 miles of asphalt surface on Highway 185 west and Helena Crossing, West road, Highway 20 and Highway 44.

Little River and Sevier—Construction of about 0.2 miles of blacktop on the Foreman-West and Ben Lomond East roads.

Hempstead—About 10.9 miles of moving building, fences, hedges and shrubs on Highway 67 between Hope and Fulton.

Logan—Construction of 4.0 miles of grading, minor drainage structures and crushed stone surface on the Paris-Magazine road.

Scott and Logan—About 13.4 miles of crushed stone base course and blacktop on Highway 23.

White—About 2.1 miles of grading, minor drainage structures, concrete base and asphalt surfacing on the Perryville-Lipine road.

Benton—About 0.9 miles of grading, minor drainage structures, crushed stone base course and blacktop on Highway 100 between Bentonville and the Missouri line.

Carroll—Construction of about 2.6 miles of crushed stone base course and blacktop, one reinforced concrete bridge and one multiple span culvert on Highway 2.

Sevier—About 2.7 miles of grading and minor drainage structures on the Marshall-Northern road.

Lawrence—Construction of about 11.0 miles of grading, minor drainage structures and blacktop on Highway 67 between Arkadelphia and the Missouri line.

Lawrence and Hempstead—About 10.1 miles of gravel base course and blacktop on Highway 34.

Mississippi—About 11.1 miles of blacktop and gravel base course and one timber bridge on Highway 181.

Greene—Construction of about 8.1 miles of blacktop on the Day-Ray county line road.

Cleveland and Jefferson—About 14.8 miles of crushed stone base course and blacktop on U. S. Highway 49 between Rison and Pine Bluff.

Franklin and Arkansas—Construction of about 11.1 miles of grading and drainage structures and base course on Highway 1.

Mrs. Emma Stark Succumbs at Centerville

Mrs. Emma Stark, 78, died at her home at Centerville yesterday.

She is survived by her husband, W. M. Stark, and three sons, R. E. Stark, E. M. Stark and J. M. Stark.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday at the Centerville cemetery.

Rain Confines the Hope Area

Heavy rain today confined the Hope area.

SOCIETY

LOUISE GRIFFIN, Editor
Phone 849 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Mrs. Albert C. Stonequist
Complimented With Shower
Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr. and Mrs.
Martin Green complimented Mrs.
Albert C. Stonequist with a pink
and blue shower on Tuesday evening
at 7:30 in the home of the former.

Games were played with prizes
awarded to Mrs. Jeanie Nunn, of
Texarkana Texas and the honoree,
Mrs. Stonequist was presented a
corsage and many lovely gifts.
The hostesses served a delightful
salad plate to the twenty guests present.

Bowden - Whittington
Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowden,
makes known the betrothal of
their daughter, Miss Maxine Bowden,
to Master-sergeant John William
Whittington of Barksdale Air-
field, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mrs. Whittington is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whittington
formerly of Paragould, Arkansas,
now of Detroit, Michigan.
The wedding will take place Fri-
day August 10 in the First Baptist
Church with Rev. S. A. Whitlow of-
ficiating.

Thursday, July 28
The Jett B. Graves Sunday
school class of First Methodist
church will hold their monthly pot
luck dinner at the church at 7:30
Thursday.

All members are asked to be
present for an important business
discussion during this meeting.

Friday, July 27
The Greenlaster Home Demon-
stration Club will meet at the home
of Mrs. D. B. Drago 720 South
Louisiana, on Friday July 27 at
2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lane will be co-
hostess.

Coming and Going

Charlene Davis left Saturday for
her home in Hankamer, Texas after
a two weeks visit in Hope with

frreinds She was accompanied
home by Miss Betty Mitchell and
Miss Joyce Kennedy, who will re-
main in Hankamer for an extended
visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whittington
of Detroit, Michigan, were the Tue-
sday guests of Mrs. J. A. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morau and
Jack returned from a vacation
trip in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and
Skellytown, Texas.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Hospital
Admitted
Mr. Otis Deaton, San Antonio,
Texas; Mrs. William Williamson,
McNab, Ark.
Discharged
Mst. Eddie Powers, Texarkana,
Texas.

Julia Chester
Admitted
Mrs. Garland Lough, Hope, Mrs.
Jack Anderson, Saratoga.
Discharged
Donald Laseker, Hope; Mrs. D.
M. Floyd, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Gar-
land Lough, Hope, announce the
arrivau of a daughter, 7-25-31.

Floods Deal Hard Blow to Railroads

By The Associated Press

The midwestern floods have hit
railroads such a staggering blow
that their loss in property damage
and revenues still is incalculable.

Some of the hardest hit lines,
including the Santa Fe, Union
Pacific and Missouri Pacific, said
Monday their losses could not be
tallied or even estimated for sev-
eral days or perhaps weeks of
months.

The Santa Fe's big yards in
the Argentine district of Kansas
City, Kan., were entirely flooded
along with its roundhouse and other
important terminal facilities there.

A company spokesman said the
line also suffered heavy damage
at many other points throughout
flood stricken Kansas and Okla-
homa.

The Rock Island, the Missouri-
Kansas-Texas, and the St. Louis-
San Francisco (Frisco) railroads
also were hard hit, particularly in
Kansas. The Frisco said it has
just started its cleanup job and
will not know the extent of dam-
age until more complete surveys
are made.

Other hard-hit lines reported
damage still undetermined.
The Union Pacific said it still
has not been able to restore nor-
mal service throughout all the
flood area or predict when it can.
The line reported 138 miles of
track in eastern Kansas still un-
usable.

The Union Pacific reported dam-
age at such widespread points as
Tan, Topeka, Fort Riley, Junction
City, Abilene, Solomon, Salina and
other Kansas points.

The Washburn railroad reported
its tracks still under water at
several points between St. Louis
and Kansas City.

The St. Louis-San Francisco has
cancelled all its trains between
St. Louis and Cape Girardeau, Mo.,
but it is maintaining passenger
service between those points by
use of busses.

Plane Bringing Sherman's Body Home

Naples, Italy, July 24 — (AP) — A
four-engined U. S. navy transport
took off from Naples air port to-
day, carrying the body of Adm.
Forrest P. Sherman on its last
flight home.

A few minutes before the big
planes was airborne at 10:14 a.m.,
armed forces guard and band re-
ndered last honors to the veteran
reer began and ended in the Medi-
terranean. The plane bearing his
body is due in Washington at 3
p. m. EST) tomorrow, the navy
said.

A black, silver and gold Italian
hearse brought the casket, draped
in the stars and stripes to Capod-
ichino airport. An Italian motor
police escort led the funeral cor-
tege after the U. S. navy ship
Mount Olympus in Naples harbor.

The 5-year-old admiral, young-
est man to become U. S. chief of
naval operations, died after two
heart attacks Sunday morning in
a Naples hotel suite. He had been
making a rapid tour of Atlantic
ports and had just finished
talks with Generalissimo
Franco about U. S. sea and air
bases in Spain.

A brief funeral service was
held this morning on the admiral's
veranda of the Mount Olympus.
Flagship for Adm. Robert B. Car-
ney to which Sherman's body
was moved Sunday.

Adm. Carney, who commands
Allied forces in southern Europe,
led his staff officers and enlisted
men to the service. Four U. S. de-
stroyers, just back from Korea,
formed a floating guard of honor
around the ship.

A navy chaplain, Lt. Comdr.
G. J. Echard, conducted the 12-
minute prayer service. A 2-piece
marine band played.
At the airport four husky U. S.

Explanation of McCarthy's Letter

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 24 — (AP) — Sen-
ator McCarthy wrote a letter to
Hiram Bingham, chairman of the
government's loyalty review
board. He made a mistake in
addressing it to Bingham.

The Wisconsin Republican wanted
to know why 26 state depart-
ment employees, whom he had in
mind, had not been suspended as
security risks.

Bingham, a one-time Republican
senator from Connecticut, replied
that his board handled loyalty
cases, not security cases, because
the two were under different gov-
ernment programs.

This is the difference between
the two:

Loyalty — A person fired from
a government job because of dis-
loyalty is always a security risk,
that is, a person not safe to have
in an kind of government job.
But he is fired primarily on
grounds of disloyalty, whether he
is an important or sensitive job
— dealing with secret information
— or just a minor employee who
never sees or hears of secret stuff.

Security — A person considered
loyal to the government may at
the same time be a bad security
risk. For instance, a man in a
sensitive job would be deemed a
security risk if he drank too
much, talked too much, or was a
homosexual who is liable to be
blackmailed into revealing gov-
ernment secrets under threat of
exposure.

The security program is older
than the loyalty program. Presi-
dent Truman started the loyalty
program on Oct. 1, 1947. Congress
passed a law in 1940 putting the
security program in motion.

This is how the two work:
Security — A man considered a
security risk can be suspended by
the head of his agency. For ex-
ample, by the secretary of state.

If he's a temporary employee, he
can be suspended and fired with-
out a hearing where he could an-
swer the charges against him.

If he's a permanent employee un-
der civil service, he gets a chance
to clear himself because the ag-
ency head must give him a hearing.

But if the agency head then
fires him, that's the end of the
story. It's final. The fired man
cannot appeal his case any fur-
ther.

Loyalty — Every agency has a
loyalty board of its own made up
of three or more employees select-
ed by the head of the agency.

If this board receives informa-
tion causing it to doubt the loyalty
of an employee — the FBI does the
big investigating job — it writes
him a letter listing the charges
against him.

Then it gives him a hearing. If
found okay, he keeps his job. If
the board rules against him, he
can appeal to the head of his
agency. If he loses out there, he
can appeal to the loyalty review
board, headed by Bingham and
made up of 11 men appointed by
the President.

If this board thinks the man is
all right, he keeps his job. If it
doubts his loyalty, he's fired. If
he has no further appeal. Cases car-
ried to the courts on appeal have
been thrown out.

Unlike courts where the ac-
cused must be confronted by the
witness against him and given a
chance to question them, when the
loyalty boards decide it's better
for the government to conceal the
witnesses, an accused man never
knows who has given the evidence
against him.

There are no figures available
for the number of people dropped
from Government jobs as securi-
ty risks each agency handles its
own cases. But briefly here are
some figures on the loyalty pro-
gram:

While the FBI was fully investi-
gating them, 1,744 employes quit.
Another 1,408 quit after the investi-
gation and while their cases were
in the hands of the loyalty boards.

Of 516 people whom the lower
boards thought should be fired, the
review board ordered 200 restored
to their jobs and fired 316.

Strike Closes Memphis Plant

Memphis, Tenn., July 25 — (AP) —
The big Kimberly-Clark cor-
poration plant here was shut
down by a wildcat walkout last
night.

Jack Smith, president of the
Memphis International Brotherhood
of Pulp, Sulphide and Paper Mill
Workers AFL said the strike was
unauthorized. Plant Manager
C. G. Eubank declined comment.

About 500 production employes
failed to show up for the night
shifts. The plant employs about
1,500.

There was no violence and no
picketing.

Smith said a new contract was
under negotiation. He said the
walkout probably stemmed from
complaints over working condi-
tions. The strikers did not make
public their grievances.

The plant manufactures tissue
products.

The volcano Paricutin, born in
a Mexican foothill in February,
1943, slowly is losing the vigor of
its youth. Continual eruptions are
going on, but they are slightly
less intense and less frequent by
the end of 1950 than in former
years.

Marines and sailors carried the
flag-covered coffin to a measured
funeral march, from the hearse
and up the steps of the big plane.
The pallbearers stopped at atten-
tion as the American and Italian
national anthems were played.

DOROTHY DIX Teen-Ager's Salary

Dear Miss Dix: I am 17 years
old, and am going to school learn-
ing to be a dressmaker. I have a
night job, making \$10 a week. My
mother wants me to give her half
of that money. I go to school every
day and work every night until
twelve and do as I please with it.
My father is dead, but my mother
gets money every month for her
home and my brother also sends
her money. Do I have to give her
what I earn?

ESTELLE
Answer: This question of teen-
agers' salaries is a touchy point in
many households. Not so long ago
it was taken for granted that what-
ever a child earned while under the
family roof automatically went to
the head of the household, but in
these days of adolescent independ-
ence such a course would be won-
derfully unthinkable (to the young
worker, at least).

You Should Contribute

It is my considered opinion that
as soon as a child begins to work,
he becomes a responsible member
of the family and as such is ac-
countable for part of the family
support. This course should be
taken, even though the family does
not need the small sum contributed.
The sense of responsibility placed
upon the young person is the im-
portant thing — not the money. It
provides the first big lesson in
handling money, and the teen-ager
who turns over part of his wage
should be made to feel that he is
now one of the family group run-
ning the household — he has taken
a big step into adulthood.

In the case of a teen-ager whose
wage even part of a \$10 salary
would be a big help, there is no
question of your obligation, Estelle.
The sum of money you mention
your mother receiving is not so
great, especially in these days of
high prices, and she can't find the
going too easy! Perhaps you could
get together and compromise on a
lesser sum than half your salary
as your mother's share. If you are
in the habit of spending money
carelessly (which doesn't seem to be
the case from your letter), your mother
would certainly be justified in ask-
ing more, but if you are saving or
spending thriftily I'm sure your
mother would do nothing to dis-
courage you.

Dear Miss Dix: I am the di-
vorced father of two girls, aged 4
and 9. I have been going with a
wonderful girl nine years young-
er than I (I am 30) and we love
each other very much. I know her
folks and they like me too. I over
my father a considerable sum of
money due to business and marital
difficulties before my divorce, and
have been working twelve hours a
day, seven days a week for two
and a half years to pay it back.
Until this debt is discharged I
don't have much security to offer
a wife.

I have told this girl all my dif-
ficulties, and also pointed out that
there are many younger men with
better prospects who would be in-
terested in her. However she still
insists she wants to marry me. We
could have my children for the sum-
mers, and the girl is happy at the
prospect. Do you think our mar-
riage would be successful?

J. A. S.
Answer: Any girl, and especial-
ly a young one such as your girl
friend, takes on a tough job when
she acquires a ready-made family.
Especially if the first wife, and
mother, is still around. To be suc-
cessful at the job requires infinite
patience, sympathy, understanding
and a deep love for children. If
your young lady has these gifts, and
loves you enough to work along and
do without things until your indebt-
edness is paid, I'd say she was the
one for you.

Try to look at the situation ob-
jectively, and be sure the girl un-
derstands just what she is walking
into. You are apparently facing the
future with a deep sincerity to do
the right thing for everyone con-
cerned, and I hope you accomplish
your purpose.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been
married for ten years. My hus-
band always has been good to me
but when we go out to parties and
he has a few drinks he likes to give
his attention to other women. He
likes to dance and most of the other
men don't, so while my husband is
enjoying himself on the floor, I'm
left at the sidelines. I'm getting to
the point where I don't like to go
out with him.

Answer: There isn't much you
can do with a good-time Charlie
except wait for him to grow up. In
time these gay blades put away
their adolescent antics. Refusing
to go out with him won't accom-
plish much he'll just go ahead
by himself. Be as good a sport
about it as you can, try to see the
situation with a sense of humor and
bide your time.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My wife and
I have been married for four years
during which time she worked and
helped me buy furniture for our
home, and a car. I am 25, and she
is two years older and has been
married before. I'm sorry to say
I haven't been true to her as I
should, nor have I helped her as
much as she deserved. She left me
finally, because one of my girl
friends called one evening when I
wasn't home. When I got back, my
wife in her anger, had cut up my
clothes and broken some of the
furniture. I was so mad I broke up
some more furniture. Now she says
she is sorry and wants to come
back to me. She says she loves me,
but I really haven't been a good hus-
band. Should we try to make a new
start?

WILLIE
Answer: Your wife's methods of
retaliation are certainly drastic—
but understandable. Her rampage
seems to have knocked a little sen-
se into you—maybe she should
have broken some of the furniture
over your head and made you
really wake up.

Are You Really Sorry?
You seem a little sorry for

your infidelity—but not sorry en-
ough. Do you care enough for your
wife to make a new beginning and
be a faithful husband to her? She
seems to have worked hard and de-
serves more than the vague regret
you have for philandering. If you
aren't willing to make every effort
towards a better marriage don't
raise her hopes by promising you
can't and won't keep. You are old
enough to have a sense of responsi-
bility.

Your wife has done everything
she could to make a go of marriage
meet her at least halfway and de-
termine to be a good husband.
These silly infidelities of which you
seem a little boastful will never
bring happiness.

The rest can be safely to your
wife—she knows how to handle you
and it's not with kid gloves!

Dear Miss Dix: I have been mar-
ried six years. My husband and I
get along very well together; we
enjoy the same sports, etc. He help
me with all the household chores
and is always ready to do anything
I ask him to do. But there are two
things he seldom does. He won't
wash or dry dishes even when I'm
sick, and he never kisses me un-
less I almost ask him to.

FRECKLES

Answer: Some women are sure
hard to please. Most wives must
everlook much more serious faults
than an aversion to doing dishes,
or a neglectful lack of caresses. If
nothing more serious comes up to
mar your married life, consider
yourself one lucky girl, Freckles!

Since your husband is willing to
take on other household tasks, let
the dishes pile in the sink until you
are well enough to do them. Many

males who will sweep, mop, wash
windows and do countless other
domestic chores, balk at the sight
of soiled china. To them doing
dishes is such a feminine task that
their masculinity balks at its pros-
pect. Such a small defect in a
good husband can be overlooked.
Instead of asking to be kissed do
the kissing. Give hubby a regular
morning, noon and night kiss, and
maybe he'll come around to seeing
that you like to be kissed. If he
doesn't chalk this up, as a slight
flaw in a rough diamond and be
grateful for all your other blessings

Dear Miss Dix: My husband is
in the army and every time he
comes home his mother wants to
be with him. She also has him visit-
ing all their relatives. We have
very little time alone. He says he
owes a lot to his mother as she is
a widow and had to work very hard
to support him. But am I wrong in
wanting him to myself part of the
time?

M. V. M.
Answer: Since your husband's
time is limited, a fair compromise
should be made so that he can visit
his mother and also have time to
spend alone with you. In this case
I think the relatives could be put
off. As proud as they must be of
their young soldier, it should be
impressed upon them that he can't
see all of them every time he has
leave.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate,
Inc.)

Eubanks Retires at Ouachita

Arkadelphia, July 25 — (AP) — Dr.
S. W. Eubanks has retired as
president of Ouachita college soon-
er than planned for "a much
needed vacation."
Previously, Dr. Eubanks had

announced he would resign Sept. 1.
Dr. Eubanks has been president
of Ouachita since June, 1949. Dur-
ing his administration, the school
has constructed new administra-
tion and science buildings, retired
a debt of \$75,000 and built up an
operating capital of \$23,000.

Also in the past two years, the
Arkansas Baptist state convention
has increased its annual allot-

ment to Ouachita from \$48,000 to
\$150,000.

Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rash

Don't stand such torment another hour!
Just smooth Reclinal Ointment on your
irritated skin at once. See how quickly
its medically proven ingredients in lan-
olin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

FREE FROZEN FOOD DEMONSTRATION

Friday, July 27th
2 O'Clock

In our show room. We invite each
of you to be here Friday.

Miss Ruth Josey of Little Rock
with the International Harvester
Co., will be in charge.

TOL-E-TEX CO.

East 3rd Street

Hope, Ark.

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Get Ready for Fall... Use
Penney's Easy Lay-Away

FALL SUITS

TERRIFIC BUYS AT ONLY

Sent to us From \$17⁷⁵
a Well-Known
Maker

- Many Styles to Choose From
- Made from More Expensive
Rayon Gabardines.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Crease - Resistant Rayons
- Fabrics Look and Wear Like Woolens
- Hand Finished Buttonholes, Completely
Lined Jackets, Gored Skirts
- New Fall Shades of Gold, Wine, Dark
Green, Navy, Gray, Black, Brown, Rust
- SIZES 10 to 20

USE OUR
EASY
LAY-AWAY
PLAN

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

ALL WANT ADS ARE PAY-
ABLE IN ADVANCE BUT ADS
WILL BE ACCEPTED ON THE
TELEPHONE AND ACCOMMODA-
TION ACCOUNTS ALLOWED
WITH THE UNDERSTANDING
THAT ACCOUNT IS PAYABLE
WHEN STATEMENT IS RENDER-
ED.

Number	One	Three	Six	One
Days	Days	Days	Month	Month
10 to 15	.40	1.20	2.00	6.00
16 to 20	.35	1.05	1.75	5.00
21 to 25	.30	.90	1.50	4.00
26 to 30	.25	.75	1.25	3.00
31 to 35	.20	.60	1.00	2.00
36 to 40	.15	.45	.75	1.50
41 to 45	.10	.30	.50	1.00
46 to 50	.05	.15	.25	.50

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time	75c per inch
Two Times	1.00 per inch
Three Times	1.25 per inch

Ads placed above are for chance
to be selected. Irregular or skip date
ads, the one-day rate.

All classified advertising copy
must be received by 5 p. m. for pub-
lication the following day.

Advertisers reserve the right to re-
ject any advertisement offering
to be published and to reject any ob-
jectable advertising submitted.

Responsibility of one or more letters, groups
or individuals, such as houses or telephone
numbers, is the advertiser's.

The Hope Star will not be responsible
for loss of letters or money unless
delivered to our attention after FIRST
mention of ad and then for ONLY the
first delivery.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

Hope Star

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IMPROVED or unimproved stock
farm, 100 to 500 acres. Must be
worth the money. See Bob Car-
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EXPERIENCE WAITRESS - GOOD
salary - also girl to train for
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Diamond Cafe. 13-17

A YOUNG MAN FOR AN ESTA-
blished insurance debt in Hope.
Must be between 25 and 35 mar-
ried. A car is necessary. Apply
E. W. Broadus, Hotel Henry.
Tuesday p. m. and Wednesday
July 24th and 25th. 23-27

STANDINGS

Big State League

Galveston	61	41	598
Sherman-Denton	59	42	584
Temple	61	44	581
Austin	52	52	580
Waco	50	53	485
Wichita Falls	46	55	486
Texarkana	47	57	452
Tyler	35	69	337

American League

New York	54	34	814
Boston	53	35	811
Cleveland	54	36	808
Chicago	53	40	570
Detroit	40	46	485
Washington	40	50	444
Philadelphia	38	56	391
St. Louis	27	62	303

National League

Brooklyn	58	32	844
New York	50	42	543
St. Louis	45	42	517
Philadelphia	44	46	480
Cincinnati	43	45	489
Boston	42	45	483
Chicago	38	47	434
Pittsburgh	35	54	393

Baseball

Today's Games

American League
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.
National League
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results

American League
New York 3 Cleveland 2.
Boston 2 Chicago 3.
Detroit 2 Washington 1.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Brooklyn 6 Chicago 3 ten in-
nings.
New York 4 Pittsburgh 3 ten in-
nings.
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 5.
Boston 6 Cincinnati 1.

Southwestern Association

Little Rock 1 New Orleans 3.
Nashville 3 Birmingham 2.
Chattanooga 7 Atlanta 3.
Mobile 6 Memphis 2.

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 1.

Portland 2 Sacramento 0.

San Diego Seattle 0.

Hollywood 5 Oakland 0.

American Association

Columbus 2-5 St. Paul 6-3.
Milwaukee 7 Indianapolis 2.
Toledo 3 Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City 10 Louisville 0.
Texas League
Beaumont Dallas 1.
San Antonio 7 Oklahoma City 3.
Houston 3 Tulsa 1, 10 innings.
Shreveport at Fort Worth, post-
poned.

More College Cagers Admit Game Fixes

Peoria, Ill., July 25 — (AP) —
The Bradley university basket-
ball players involved in college
basketball's latest fix scandal
helped bring the Peoria school
its greatest glory.
Bradley leaped into the na-
tion's athletic limelight during
the post-World War II years
with winning basketball teams
that became a byword of
sports excellence.
Gene "Squeaky" Melchiorre,
Bill Mann, Bud Grover and
Aaron Precece — four whose
names figures so prominently
in yesterday's bribe-taking re-
velations — provided much of
the muscle that shoved the
Bradley team into basketball's top
drawers.

All had played four years
for Bradley — the four years
that gained the school its
greatest respect in collegiate
sports circles. A fifth player
who admitted taking a bribe
from gamblers was Jim Kelly,
a junior center, who had been
expected to carry much of the
load in next year's games.

Bradley, founded as Brad-
ley Institute of Technology in
1897, has an enrollment now of
about 3,500 students. It has
been a member of the Missouri
Valley conference since 1928.
Bradley's basketball team,
traveling throughout the na-
tion and, in recent years, feared
for its prowess, brought the
college publicity that other
activities, including mediocre
football teams, could not pro-
vide.

St. Paul Opens Meet Thursday

St. Paul, Min., July 26 — (AP) —
A third victory over St. Paul's
Keller Municipal golf course, and,
of course, the money.
That's the two-fold attraction
dangled today before Jim Ferrier
of San Francisco and Sam Snead
of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,
as they led most of the country's
top professional golfers in final
practice sessions for the annual
St. Paul Open which starts a four-
day stand tomorrow.

Only one man ever has
achieved a triple victory in the
event. That was Harry Campbell,
now a professional in Hawaii, who
took first money in 1930, 1935 and
1936.

For Ferrier, who won in 1947
and last year, it will be a chance,
too, to duplicate Cooper's winning
two consecutive years. Snead has
won but one St. Paul open title
in 1937—but he captured the West-
ern Open crown in 1939, thus giv-
ing him a chance at a third vic-
tory over the par 72, 6,557-yard
Keller layout.

Ferrier won his two titles the
hard way—in playoffs. In 197 he
had to turn back Fred Haas, Jr.,
of New Orleans, after they had
finished the 72 holes tied up. Last
year it was Snead that forced the
playoff with Ferrier.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles — Art Aragon, 3
1, Los Angeles, outpointed John-
ny Gonzales, 137 1, Oakland,
Calif., 10.
Duluth Min. — Glen Flinn-
gin, 128, St. Paul, and Eddie Bur-
gan, 128, Cincinnati, drew, 10 John-
ny Corky, 151, Des Moines,
knocked out George Flores, 137
3, New York, 2.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, July 25 — (AP) — When
Jim Leonard quit as Villanova's
football coach, Athletic Director
Bill Connelly figured he'd better
look for a man with a lot of
courage to replace him. . . . A
glance at the football schedule
shows why: Army, Penn State,
Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana
State and Tulsa — all but one
away from home. . . . In back-
field Coach Art Raimo, Bill found
the lad with the necessary cour-
age and a touch of optimism be-
sides. . . . Says Art: "We're going
to have a good team if our soph-
omores come through; one that
could beat any team on the sched-
ule, but not all of them. . . . I had
a letter the other day from one
of our co-captains, Nick Liota, and
he was talking about the great op-
portunity this schedule offers. He
thinks we have the kind of play-
ers who can win." . . . Raimo
quote a few figures about 200
pound tackles to back up his en-
thusiasm, but don't forget this is
July. . . . After those first four
games, he'll probably be a mem-
ber in good standing of the weep-
ers union.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

American League

Bating Based on 250 times at
bat) — Minoso, Chicago, .30;
Fain, Philadelphia, .33.

Runs

Williams, Boston, 75.
Runs Batted In — Williams, Bos-
ton, 83; Zernial, Philadelphia, 76.

Hits

Hits — DIMaggio, Boston, 120;
Fox, Chicago, 11.

Doubles

Doubles — Goren, Washington,
28; Fain, Philadelphia, 23.

Triples

Triples — Minoso, Chicago, 12;
Fox, Chicago, 8.

Home Runs

Home Runs — Zernial, Philadel-
phia, 23; Williams, Boston 18.

Stolen Bases

Stolen Bases — Busby, Chicago,
18; Minoso, Chicago, 16.

Pitching Based on five deci- sions

Pitching Based on five deci-
sions — Kinder, Boston and Mar-
tin, Philadelphia, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts

Strikeouts — Ruchel, New York,
98; Wynn, Cleveland, 89.

National League

Bating — Musial, St. Louis,
376; Ashburn, Philadelphia and
Robinson, Brooklyn, 358.

Runs

Runs — Hodges, Brooklyn, 80;
Kinder, Philadelphia, 73.

Runs Batted In

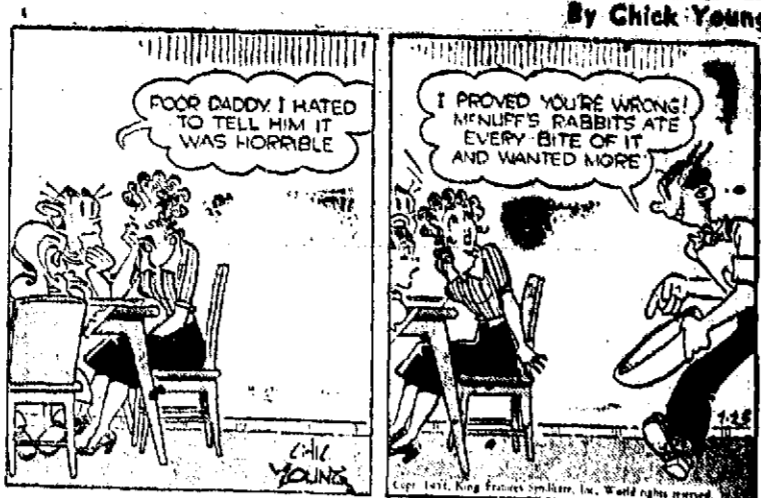
Runs Batted In — Kinder, Pitts-
burgh, 68; Westlake, St. Louis,
67.

Hits

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia,
136; Musial, St. Louis, 128.

Doubles

BLONDIE



OSKAR IKE



VIC FLINT



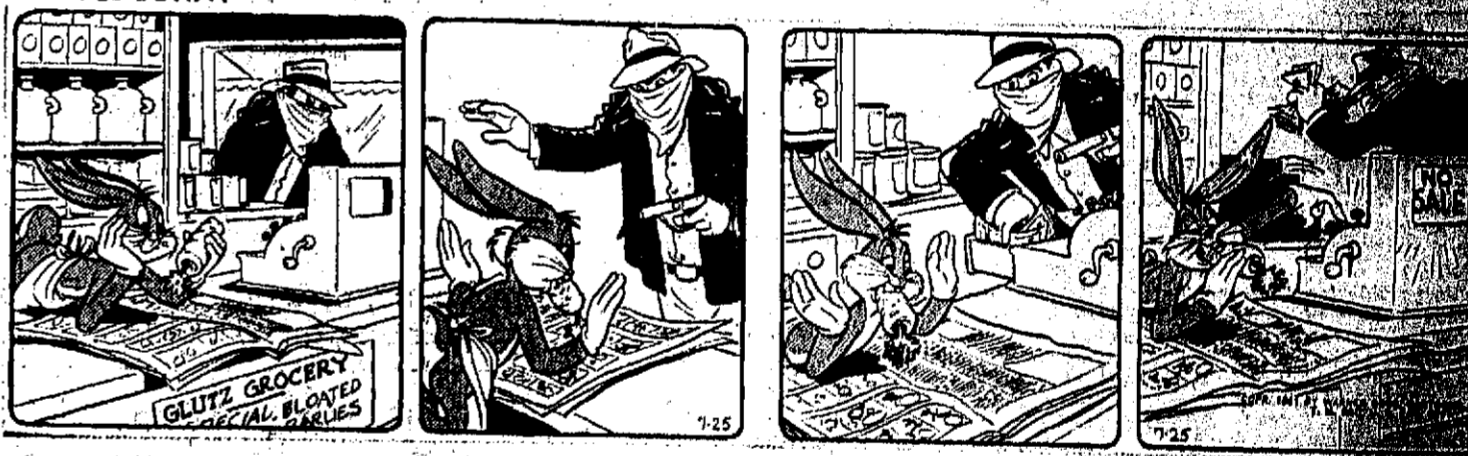
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



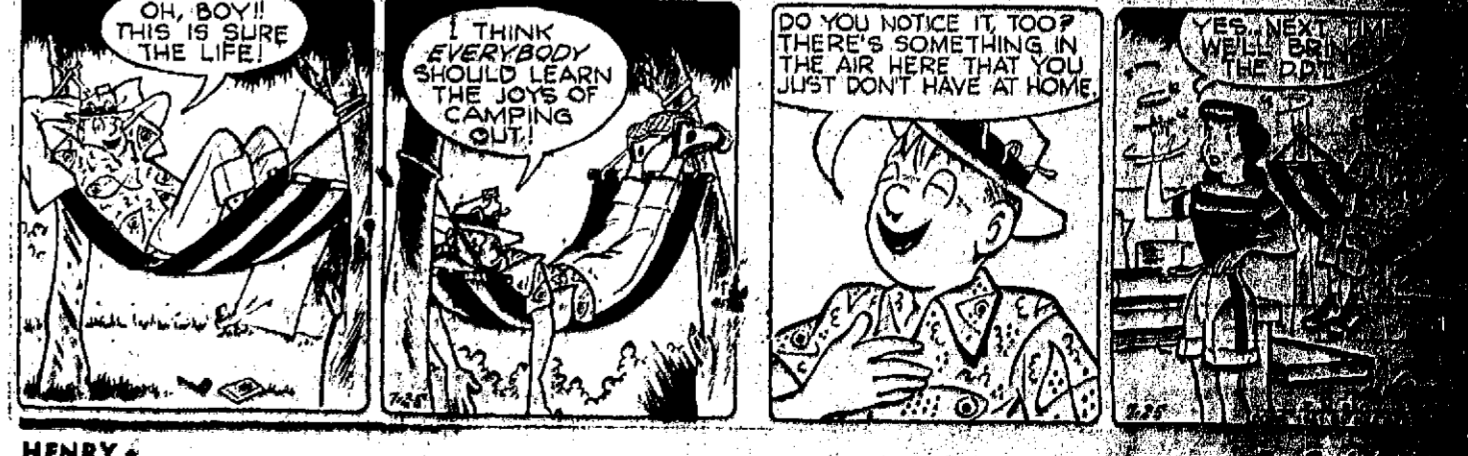
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



"I bought the old spring mattress from his wife, but he refuses to part with it!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



War Weapon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOEY ADAMS

HORIZONTAL

4 Atop

5 Hideous monster

6 Sharp

7 Bewildered

8 Posture

9 Lutecium (ab.)

10 Goddess of infatuation

11 Tormented

12 Mistakes

13 Army officer (ab.)

14 School term

15 Ghosts

16 Have recourse

26 Whole

33 Vegetable

34 Kind of goat

36 Sally

37 Eats away

42 Sea eagles

43 Mixed type

44 Above

45 Network

46 Snare

48 Metal

51 Noise

53 All right (ab.)

55 Note of scale

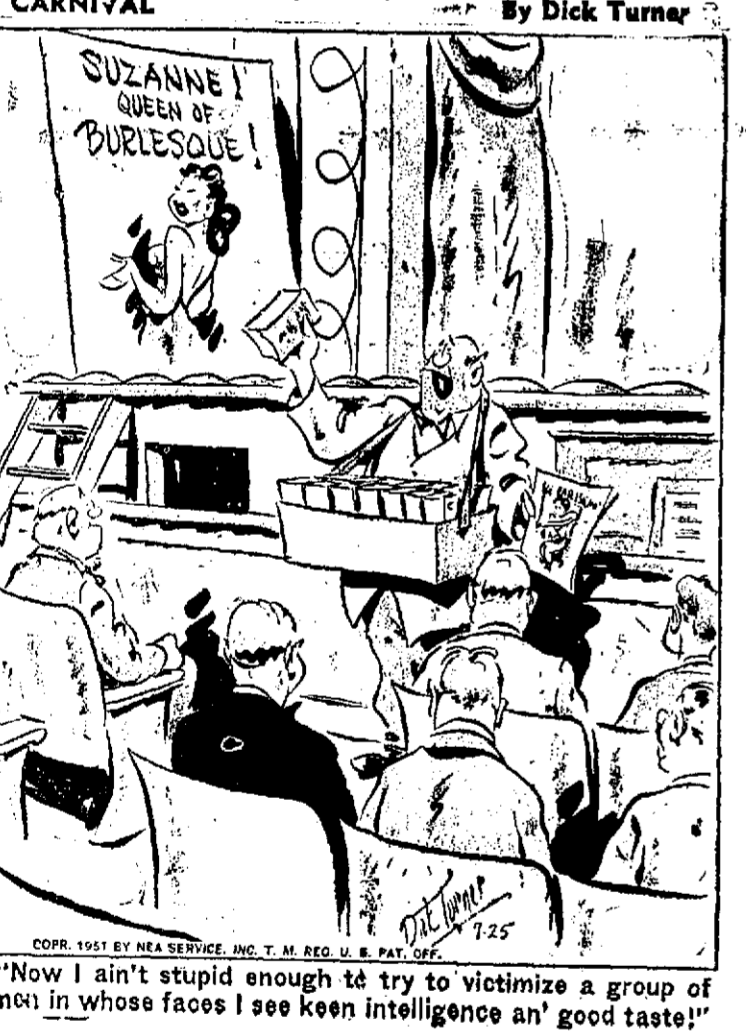
VERTICAL

1 Acacias

2 Thoroughfare

3 English letter

CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



Party Control at Stake in Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, July 24 — (AP) — Control of the Republican party in Pennsylvania is at stake today in the primary election.

The principle in the major contest — the Republican primary nomination in Philadelphia — are the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, 68, nationally known Baptist minister, and Walter P. Miller, 49, a 40-year-old manufacturer.

This is the first election in Philadelphia since the voters ratified a new city charter. The "old guard" Republican organization, which has controlled this third city of the nation for nearly a century, fought against the charter.

Thus the voters are in effect

Legal Notice

Proposed Budget of Expenditures together with Tax Levy for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1952, to and including June 30, 1953.

The Board of Directors of Blevins School District No. 2 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment No. 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as follows:

General Control, \$1000.00; Instruction, \$40,000.00; Operation of School Buildings, \$4,500.00; Maintenance of School Plant and Equipment, \$500.00; Auxiliary Agencies (including transportation), \$20,000.00; Fixed Charges, \$1000.00; Capital Outlay, \$1500.00; Debt Service, \$500.00.

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 20 mills. This tax levy includes the present continuing levy for the retirement of present indebtedness.

The 1951-52 budget will be the same as the 1952-53 proposed budget. There will be no capital outlay and there will be a five to ten per cent reduction in other items.

Given this 24 day of July, 1951

Board of Directors,

Blevins School District

No. 2 of Hempstead County,

Arkansas

By H. M. Stephens President

and P. C. Stephens Secretary

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Proposed Budget of Expenditures together with Tax Levy for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1952, to and including June 30, 1953.

The Board of Directors of Blevins School District No. 2 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment No. 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as follows:

General Control, \$1000.00; Instruction, \$40,000.00; Operation of School Buildings, \$4,500.00; Maintenance of School Plant and Equipment, \$500.00; Auxiliary Agencies (including transportation), \$20,000.00; Fixed Charges, \$1000.00; Capital Outlay, \$1500.00; Debt Service, \$500.00.

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposed a tax levy of 20 mills.

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No. 2 of Hempstead County,

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George S. May Company

Business Engineering

Central Division

Hope, Arkansas

Established 1925

Write ...

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Business Engineering

Central Division

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, July 25

A mid-week meeting will be held at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday July 26

Prayer meeting will be held at the church of Nazarene Thursday evening at 7:45.

Mid-week services to be held at the First Baptist church on Thursday evening are, 7 p. m. officers and teachers; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 chpl rehearsal.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Members of the Methodist church hold Cottage Prayer meetings on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Howard Lewis.

The Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the Lawson Hotel for a dinner meeting.

Mrs. Charlie Scott Hostess to 147 Bridge Club

The suburban home of Mrs. Charlie Scott was the scene for the meeting of the 147 Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon.

A profusion of lilies, zinnias and other summer flowers decorated the rooms arranged for three tables of players.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Jack Robey and the duce prize by Mrs. James Nelson.

Dainty refreshments were served to members, Mrs. Robey, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. F. G. Brunnett, Mrs. Jimmy Duke, Mrs. Dudley Gordon, Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Sam Vlek Scott, Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. B. A. Warren, Mrs. E.

selecting today he "new" Republican party in Philadelphia.

Miller has contended that Dr. Poling is playing along with the "old guard." In a television address last night, he accused Dr. Poling of being a "good front" for the "old pros."

Dr. Poling maintains that he is independent of the GOP organization, which has announced its support of Dr. Poling.

In an election eve message last night, Dr. Poling urged the city's voters to ballot "into political oblivion those who without facts to support their charges, smear public officials, city employees and private citizens."

The new city charter avowedly established a "strong mayor" city government with less authority than before for the city council, which, incidentally, is being whittled from 22 to 17 members in the general election next fall.

Elsewhere in the state, the primary is pretty much routine. There is one statewide contest, for a seat on the state supreme court.

The Democrats also are having a contest for the mayoralty nomination, but City Controller Joseph S. Clark, Jr., is expected to win easily over Joseph Sharskin, former city solicitor.

Richardson Dilworth, city treasurer and unsuccessful candidate for governor last fall, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for district attorney.

Michael A. Foley, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, is Dr. Poling's running mate for district attorney. Raymond A. Speiser, assistant district attorney, is running with Miller for the D. A. nomination. Speiser has been prominent in the four-year investigation of municipal scandals here.

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J. T. Worthington and Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough.

Rev. and Mrs. Wagner Honored

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wagner, who leaves August 1 for Eastman, Ga. where Rev. Wagner has accepted a call to the First Christian Church, were honored with a picnic supper given by the members of the Christian church on the church lawn on Friday evening.

Following the supper group singing, Bible games and readings by Rev. Wagner and Betty Moore were enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. Wagner were presented a beautiful rose wool blanket by Mrs. Henry Thompson and Mrs. Bette Stewart who read original poems written by them for the occasion.

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Mildred Loomis had charge of the entertainment for the evening.

Among the relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral services for Mrs. S. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Durham

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and children Gail and Bill of Hope were the Sunday guests of relatives and friends.

Miss Genevieve King is visiting her Aunt, Mrs. Henry Lane and Mr. Lane in Odessa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gulre had their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery of and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and daughter of Oldale, Calif.

Clarence Gordon III is spending the remainder of the summer in Little Rock where he is employed and is home with his Aunt, Mrs. Bill Cobb and family.

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Louisiana Fears an Oil Scandal

Washington, July 25 — (AP) — Rep. Willis D. La said today a pending house bill to earmark royalties from oil wells in the offshore submerged lands for educational purposes holds the possibility of a "terrible oil scandal."

Willis is an advocate of other legislation which would give states title to part of the submerged lands — and the oil under them — and an interest in royalties from the remainder of such lands.

He told a reporter he has examined a bill by Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont) and was "choked" at the broad powers it would confer on the secretary of interior.

The bill, he said, would put all royalties from such lands into a fund for aid to education but at the same time would give the secretary authority to hand out leases under any terms, regulation and prices he saw fit.

Crows have been known to fly as high as 6000 feet.

ELECT John L. Wilson Jr. MAYOR

—Pol. Adv. Paid for by John L. Wilson, Jr.

PRE-INVENTORY

SALE

5 days of the Biggest Bargains in Ready to Wear ever offered. We don't want to have to count so many items on July 31st our Inventory Day. So Down go the Prices. Every Dress has been reduced again from our July Clearance Sale Price, so shop Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Manday and Tuesday. Big Pre Inventory Sale.

SPORTSWEAR

ONE LARGE GROUP

BLOUSES

1/2 PRICE

Pure linens, crepes, Batiste, Rayon Linens, a few T Shirts.

One Large Group

BATISTE BLOUSES

Reg. \$5.98 **\$3.75**

RAYON SLACK SUITS

Only 6 **\$4.50**
Were \$8.98

Short sleeves. Red, green, navy

DENIM SPORTSWEAR (Striped)

7.98 JACKET 4.00
5.98 SKIRT 3.00
6.50 SHORT & HALTER . . . 3.25
Complete Outfit. \$10.25
Or buy separate pieces

SUMMER SKIRTS

\$3.00 \$4.00

Reduced 50%. Save as much as you spend.

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

FINAL CLEARANCE SUMMER MILLINERY

Look at the Savings —

Were	Now
2.98	1.00
3.98	1.00
5.00	1.25
5.98	1.50
6.98	2.00
7.98	2.00
10.00	2.50
12.50	3.25

Out they go — Be here Early

ENTIRE STOCK COSTUME JEWELRY

5 Days Only

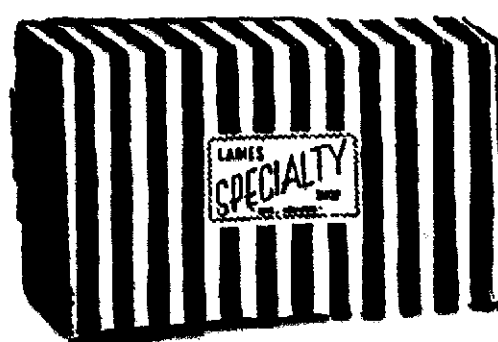
1/2 PRICE

Bracelets, Earrings, Necklaces, etc. White and colors as well as gold plated Jewelry.

HANDBAGS

Linens, Plastics and Novelties

Were \$5.00 Now **\$3.00**
Save \$2.00. Good selection, Several colors.



DRESSES

600

Dresses, Spring, Summer and early Fall dresses, yes early fall dresses included at these low prices.

\$5.00 \$